The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"THE VOICE OF THE STUDENTS - - BY THE STUDENTS"

PURDUE CALUMET

Vol. 18, No. 14 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CAMPUS, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Monday, April 27, 1970

Cal. Delegate Reelected VP of ARC

Kokomo, Indiana was the site of the semi-annual ARC convention on April 17-19. ARC—the Association of Regional Campuses—is a body set up in order to protect the interests of the member campuses and stimulate co-operation among them. Members are I.U.-P.U. Fort Wayne, Purdue Calumet, I.U. Northwest, Indiana State Evansville, Purdue North Central and I.U. Kokomo.

The voting representatives from Purdue Cal to ARC were David Hulford, Doug Fix and Nancy Jackson. A new constitution was proposed and voted upon by the members of ARC present at the convention. The purpose of the new constitution is to make ARC a stronger body which would be able to bring the regional campuses together. Delegates to the convention heard Senator Vance Hartke speak about regional campus problems.

New officers were elected at the convention to serve next year. Mike Nusbaumer, I.U.-P.U. Fort Wayne, was elected president. Nusbaumer stated that he would take any steps in order to get things done for the betterment of the regional campuses. His Vice President is Dave Hulford from Purdue Calumet. This is his second term serving as Vice President for ARC. Frank Akey was elected Treasurer. Akey is from I.U.-P.U. Fort Wayne. Michelle Droll from I.U. Kokomo was re-elected secretary.

Dave Hulford

Cal Open House Offers Chance to Visit Campus

Interested community and prospective students were given the opportunity to explore Purdue Calumet at the Open House and Career Day held Sunday, April 12, from 2-5 p.m.

Participants were given maps and a list of presentations and exhibits and sent on their way through the University.

Special presentations given in the main building included a musical and oratorical program and engineering films at 2:30 and 3:30, and a continuous Student Activities display.

Communications and Creative Arts Broadcasting and Theater and Speech Education and Correction gave presentations in the Anderson Building at 3:00.

The Anderson Building also hosted continuous exhibits of Arlene Miller's sculpture and Architectural Technology sculpture and art.

The Harriet Rex Smith art exhibit and physics exhibits were located in the main building.

Refreshments were served in both buildings.

Numerous faculty and staff members cooperated in acquainting the visitors with the academic programs and facilities offered by Purdue Cal.

During the music and oratorical program, Dean Carl Elliott invited the community to visit the University because it was here to serve them.

Two Courses Offered By Home Economics

As part of its expanding graduate program, the Purdue Calumet Home Economics department will offer two dual-level courses this summer, Clothing and Textiles 538 and Home Management and Family Economics 587.

Both subjects will be intensive courses, meeting everyday for three weeks from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Prof. Ardath Collidge, Purdue Cal home economics teacher.

C&T 538, Clothing Design by Draping, will meet from June 29 to July 17. It will be taught by Prof. Barbara Schlinkert, Lafayette staff member.

HMFE 587, Family Resource Management, will meet from July 20 to Aug. 7. It will be taught by Prof. Helen Potter, also from Lafayette.

Although these courses are open to both undergraduate and graduate students, Mrs. Coolidge believes they will most benefit Calumet area home economics teachers working on their M.A.

"Teachers can earn some good credit and learn some new techniques to pass along to their students," says Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge is also trying to get four home economics education courses offered here.

"Graduate students now have to spend a semester in Lafayette. With these courses they could get their master's here," according to Mrs. Coolidge.

Summer Offers New Courses

Many new courses will be among the 175 undergraduate and graduate courses offered in Purdue Calumet's 1970 Summer Session.

The eight-week term will run from June 15 through Aug. 4. Copies of schedules are obtainable at the Admissions Office.

"Students should register early to avoid being turned away from a class," declared Dean De Graff.

Advance registration will be conducted from April 6 through 25.

The courses will be open to all Purdue students, those from other colleges, high school students and anyone wishing to expand their education, according to Carl Elliott.

The summer session will offer courses both during the day and evening to allow students to arrange their schedules accordingly.

Commencement Plans Made

Some 322 Purdue Cal students will graduate in the fourth commencement exercises.

The largest graduating class in the history of Cal will be joined by a score of students awarded certificates of special, non-degree programs. In addition, there are 107 persons who completed their degree requirements last January, and 37 who completed their requirements last August, who are elligible to participate in the Sunday, June 7 commencement.

It will be the first commencement that is held on a Sunday instead of a Monday. Sunday was chosen to accomodate the many students and their families who work during the week.

Commencement plans are under the direction of a Faculty committee. The committee is headed by Prof. Robert L. Anderson, professor of electrical engineering technology, and assistant to the dean for relations with industry.

Woman Bursar Joins Cal Staff

Purdue Cal has a new Bursar.

Twenty-two year old Miss Carol Sue Smith, of Louisville, Kentucky, will replace Martin J. Denkhoff, who has been assigned the position of Accounting Manager.

Miss Smith received an accounting degree from Kentucky University in Jan. 1970. Before coming to Purdue Calumet she attended a nine week management training program at Lafayette.

Miss Smith is the first woman Bursar in the history of Purdue University.

"I like my new position and I like the Calumet campus," Miss Smith noted. She thinks the campus has a lot of potential.

Miss Carol Smith

Editorial

Democracy—From the Greek DEMOS meaning people, and KRATOS meaning power. Practical or social equality as opposed to aristocracy. Government by the people.

The above definition does not seem to apply to the running of student affairs at P.U.C.C. . . . Although the students are the majority, there is no opportunity for expression of their views as concerns affairs governing them. The committee which makes decisions regarding student affairs is unique in that it has not one student among its membership. Perhaps "Student Affairs" is a misnomer. Perhaps a better name would be the "Administrative Dictatorship for Student Control."

The staff of this paper believes in the concepts of democratic voice in government. Until such time as the students of this campus have a voice on the student affairs committee this goal will not be realized. The staff would further like to state its support of the new president of the student body and his congress in their efforts toward achieving this goal. The congress will not be silenced. This paper will not be silent. The voice of the students will be heard!

Purdue Library Gains Donation

The Calumet Area Branch of the American Association of University Women contributed $100 to Purdue Cal's Library. The money will be used to buy books and publications dealing with techniques for eliminating pollution and related problems of the environment.

Members of the group donated money at their monthly meetings to play bridge. The women chose the area of pollution to receive the money because it is one of the current study topic areas of AAUW, under the title, "This Beleaguered Earth—Can We Survive?" This year several branch meetings have held discussions on pollution through a study led by Mrs. R. Q. Little.

Mr. Stone—proof positive! They DO work.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Calumet Boilermaker published in "Fantastik.!" of March 16, 1970, among other bits the following infantile mumbling: "Students of Physics 251; your instructors name is Svonavec . . . (Sic!)

Let us analyze the above pseudo-statement with a detector which is able to sense a minute pollution. One can see a deviation already in the red region!

I am not going to discuss the pollution stemming from grammatical errors. For it is said: Like master, like horse.

The scrutiny of this article will be focused on the moral issue—the intent of the author hidden behind "Fantastik."

My name appeared in the Boilermaker only twice since its inception. The columnist of "Fantastik" snatched this insignificant name both times. Well, Mr. Fantastik, your historic moment has arrived!

Do you have the fortitude to reveal your obscure identity so that I could talk to somebody? Or are you like a spray cleaner "Fantastik" devouring besides the dirt also the veneer of a surface?

Whatever — I am challenging you here and now. You dared to pollute the Calumet Campus with your journalistic mediocrity, and therefore, the fumes of your smoke-stack must be filtered. You ought to realize that "pollution" is a very dirty concept nowadays!

Mr. Fantastik, your intents may not be explicit in the would-be essay of yours, but your trumpet sounds without any cacophony. . . .

You belong to a new generation which fights the establishments. You stick labels "Love Not Hate" everywhere on the premises of the University. You post signs of peace on the doors. You are making out of our School a political arena in order to prepare the victory for the Fabian philosophers eventually. Yes, you claim to be the avant-guard of a visionary world. . . .

No wonder that you have disregarded the conventional norms of behavior in our academic community! You think really grand when you can deride a teacher like myself. It seems to me that your mores follows the directives of that segment of American citizenry which condones addressing Mr. Negro as a boy.

Mr. Fantastik, start cleaning your rusty dynamo of journalism if you wish to sail in waters with intellectual whirlpools.

Before doing so, please furnish me with at least one logical reason why you are "fond" of my name.

I shall be watching your smoke-stack from now on.

Michael Svonavec,
Assistant Professor

Ed. note: The column "Fantastic!" was never meant to be derogatory and was never meant to malign or hurt anyone's feelings.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

April 17, 1970

Dear Mr. McNamara:

I am rather unhappy about an article that appeared in the April 13, 1970, edition of **The Boilermaker.** The article misrepresented the work and conclusions of the Bookstore Committee and attributed words and ideas to me that I did not express—words and ideas that are incorrect, misleading, incomprehensible and of Neanderthal grammatical structure. The article apparently recorded a reporter's personal opinions, unaffected by any information that I provided. If this is typical of the reporting of **The Boilermaker** staff, In (sic) the future I shall be very reluctant to provide any information to **The Boilermaker.**

Sincerely,
Saul Lerner
Assistant Professor of History

Spring Brings The Kiss of Death

Spring has sprung, to use an overly trite but fitting expression, and now is the time when students let everything go and do what comes naturally. However, some of these activities may prove hazardous to the health of the student. For instance, Western State College's Genetic Physiology Department reported that kissing may shorten one's life by 3 minutes because of extra palpitations of the heart.

In honor of these findings an anonymous poet submitted the following poem to the paper:

"Pause my darling, and reflect,
What would have happened if we'd necked.
With three minutes lost per kiss,
What a lot of life we'd miss.
Shorly after we began,
I would be an old man.
You'd have one foot in the grave for refusing to behave.
Still, they say, the good die young.
Sweetheart, cling as you have clung.
So will you be my little bride?
Good Lord! I'm committing suicide."

The author's P.S. "Everyone has to go sooner or later, right? Wow! What a way to go!"

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Phone: TI 4-0520, Extension 443 - Room C-299

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GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Invitations for the June seventh Commencement Ceremonies are now on sale at the Bursar's office at the rate of ten cents each. Interested seniors may purchase them from 9:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Friday, and from 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday.

So You Think You Got Problems?

by GNATHANIEL GNAT
Entrepreneur, Bon Vivante, Man About Town

Dear Gnate,

My girlfriend complains of my hairspray, cologne, and acne cover-ups. What do you think?

Les

Dear Leslie,

Tell me your hairdresser and I'll tell you mine.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

My boyfriend, Leslie, complains about everything. He objected to me getting a ship tatooed on my chest. He also complained about me wrestling Bruno the Elk, and beating him two out of three falls in the Civic Auditorium. What do you think?

George

Dear Georgy Girl,

Your local Marine Corps recruiter will be glad to meet you. In the finest tradition of the Corps "they build men."

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

I love eating fat foods. As a result I've gained over 400 pounds. What can I do to lose some weight?

B. B.

Dear Big Bertha,

Tear out this section and chew on it. Save a copy of the staff box and after you have five thousand of them we'll give you a personally autographed stomach pump . . . You'll be so sick with this cheap ink, that you'll never want to eat again.

Gnate

Dear Gnate,

I am extremely interested in the war on poverty. I would like to devote all my energies and resources to helping the poor. Somehow I cannot find a way to begin. As a man of the world, would you please advise me what to do?

D. Warbucks

Dear Daddy,

For a start send one million dollars and little orphan Annie to G.G.R.F. (Gnathanial Gnate Retirement Fund) c/o this paper.

Gnate

Display in middle lounge featured . . .

Polluted Minds Fail to React

Purdue Cal students invited speakers and organized presentations and films, yet "outside attendance" was greater than Cal attendance at the April 22 "Environmental Teach In."

Students from local high schools and interested adults attended the teach-in in mass numbers, yet Cal students in their usual apathy, only attended sparsely.

Best attended was the slide presentation made by Gerry Yelusich. Yelusich presentation, described by one student as a "sledge hammer blow between the eyes," due to his tremendous contrasts in photography, totally filled the third floor lounge.

Also high in popularity was Dr. Myers discussion, "Zero Population Growth," dealing with population ecology. Dr. Myers discussed abortion, sterilization and birth control. The discussion delt with the right of women to decide whether or not to have a child.

A political panel composed of Judge Frank Stodola, State Representative, Phillip Bainbridge, and others drew at times, hostile questioning by audience. The political panel drew mixed reactions from students.

The best of all panel discussions was perhaps the one headed by Dr. Jane Shoup, Dr. Jerome F. Wermuth and Mr. N. Doyal Yaney.

The "Teach-in" proved itself a technical success, for it was well-prepared, but as far as Cal reaction was concerned, the "Teach-in" was a failure.

—Fantastik!!—

E.P. saw a garter snake and did a 10 yard sprint in 8.5 . . . The teenie-boppers in "Roar" are stealing the show . . . B.B.H. is taking her 1950 tank on the road rally . . . PUCC's food lounge is a major cause of air, verbal, and food pollution . . . A certain fraternity may take down the dance advertisements from 4 weeks ago . . . M.S. has 10 Heinz varieties puppies for rent, sale, borrow, theft, gift, or pilferage . . . Someone asked B.M. all 31 flavors of ice-cream then decided on a vanilla ice cream cone . . . C.P and J.T. are singing in a duet—double z flat minor . . . Keep your butts off the floors. The janitors are getting upset—litterbugs . . . There will be a kite race held in the baseball field on Monday. First prize: credit in Physics 221 . . . T.P. has holes in his blue jeans. Hmm . . . Polock jokes are outlawed in Indiana . . . C.A. finally passed a math test for first time in his three attempts at the course . . . There will be a petition to be signed Tuesday for the abolition of D's and F's . . . Computer students this year are doubly frustrated. There are 2 computers continually breaking down . . . Funny thing no one lets Super Clutch drive their car . . .

Untitled

As long as there are wars,
men will die.
They fight in a battle and
there they lie.
They come home wounded,
branded for life,
A war changed them,
changed their life.
Their loved ones weep when
they hear the news:
He's not coming back,
they always lose.
We won't forget the job
he's done,
It wasn't easy; it wasn't fun.
He fought for his country;
he died for it too,
He's gone forever,
there's nothing to do.
His voice is gone;
he'll laugh no more.
It's a terrible thing;
this thing called war.

—Carl W. Spoljoric

Business Communication Course To Be Offered at Purdue Cal

Business and Professional Speaking will be offered for the first time at Purdue Calumet this summer, according to Prof. David Schuelke, Communications Department Head.

This three hour course will be offered to all students, but it is intended to attract people from the area's industrial complex.

The course, to be taught by Prof. William Seiler, will be a lecture and performance course that will cover four units of instruction. These are the nature of interpersonal communication in the complex organization, oral reporting, interviewing, and discussion in the industrial complex.

This is just the first of many communication courses offered to satisfy the needs of the area's industrial community, the culmination of which will be a baccalaureate degree in the field of Business and Industrial Communication, which will be offered within the next five years, stated Prof. Schuelke.

Nuevo Presidente Para Organizacion Estudiantil

El Circulo Espanol elected new officers recently. New President will be Alex Alvarez and Vice President, Guadaloupe Beruben. The post of secretary will be held by Cookie Kalafatis and Treasurer will be Robert Rodriguez. Sponsors will be David Eisner and Francisco A. Zabarte.

Meetings will be held every Monday.

The club does not require that its members know Spanish, only that they have a genuine interest in the language. Films, music, dancing and discussions will highlight club meetings.

What's Happening Baby?

The second annual medical symposium, sponsored by the Chicago chapter of the American Chemical Society and the Purdue Calumet Student Affiliate chapter, will be televised in May.

The symposium will discuss the role of chemistry in medicine, according to Pro. Alan Carlson, advisor. The speakers will be members of medical colleges nationwide who work in medical chemical research.

"The program will be on closed-circuit television in early May. The cost will be shared by the Chicago chapter of the A.C.S. and Purdue Calumet chapter," stated Prof. Carlson.

The symposium was begun last year by the Indiana University Medical School in Indianapolis and was reported a success.

The Purdue Cal chapter of SCOPE, Student Chapter of Professional Engineers, will elect next year's officers on Monday, April 27, at 12 noon in room C116, according to president Jerry Lamoureux.

A nominating committee, composed of Lamoureux, as chairman, with Joe Dobes and Don Stachura, will propose candidates. Nominations will also be accepted from the floor, said Lamoureux.

The actual swearing in of the new officers will take place at an inaugural banquet. The dinner is set for May 9th at 7 p.m., at Juster's in Whiting.

Lamoureux stated that a guest speaker, Mr. Thomas Whiteside, PE (Professional Engineer), the national director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will swear in the new officers.

According to Lamoureux, "The officers-elect will work with the present officers for the remainder of this semester and then take over during the summer."

Four semesters of specialized training will be offered to graduate nurses this Fall at Purdue Calumet. The course will be known as the Baccalaureate program.

According to Joyce Ellis, Nursing Department, the program will be the only one of its kind at a major American university. The program was designed to accept any associate or registered nurse without testing.

Areas of specialization offered in the course will include school nursing, nursing leadership, and nursing management. A subsequent course may be offered in medical electronics.

Committee Picks Replacement For Retiring President Hovde

The Select Committee to chose a new president for Purdue will submit their slate of candidates to the Board of Trustees by April 30, according to Prof. John Tuckey, member of the committee.

At least 25 people are being considered for the vacancy that President Frederick Hovde will leave when he retires in the summer of 1971.

"All 18 student and faculty members were present at the April 5 meeting," said Tuckey. Three new student members were added after recent debates concerning student representation on the committee.

"The committee cannot disclose the names of the candidates. The list may be made confidential while people are being approached and interviewed," explained Tuckey.

NOMINATE . . .
JUDGE FRANK A. STODOLA
FOR
CONGRESS
VOTE DEMOCRATIC
MAY 5

Dean Elliott Reveals Figures of Long Range Campus Budget

Reduction of student fees to $15 per credit hour is Priority III of Purdue Calumet's budget plans for 1971 to 1973, according to Dean Carl Elliott.

Priority I takes care of "bare-bone" necessities such as an expected five hundred student enrollment increase next fall, he continued.

New academic programs, library development, communication equipment, and engineering design and material are some of the items included in Priority II, said the Dean.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 3 and 4, Vice President Lawshe of Regional Campus Administration reported the breakdown of regional budgets.

An additional request of $4,343,960 in state appropriated funds will be made for the 1971-72 budget and $3,911,710 in 1972-73, said Dean Elliott.

An additional $485,000 in 1971-72 and $91,000 in 1972-73 from fee income will also boost the budget base, he said.

If the regional campuses are able to acquire these funds, Purdue Calumet would receive about 33 per cent the Dean said.

New faculty, part-time lecturers, lab supplies, clerical staff, and the like will be added to the campus in 1971-72 if the funds are forthcoming, according to Dean Elliott.

New programs could then be offered under Priority II to include Urban Studies BS, Enviromental Biology BS, Nursing BS, Special Education BS and MA, he said.

The ultimate goal is Priority III and that is to lower student fees to the original $15 per credit hour, concluded Dean Elliott.

ANALYSIS OF REGIONAL CAMPUS FUNDS AVAILABLE

		69-70	70-71	Increase
A.	Fee Income	5,169,405	5,589,407	
B.	Construction & Facility Reserves	1,604,640	1,711,945	
C.	Operating Fee Income	3,564,765	3,877,462	+8.8%
D.	Other Fees, Receipts, & Earnings	902.041	1,147,184	
E.	State Appropriation	8,441,000	9,751,000	15.5%
Total Available for Operating		12,907,806	14,775,646	14.5%

ANALYSIS OF BUDGETED EXPENDITURES BY MAJOR CATEGORY

		69-70	70-71	
A.	Salaries & Wages	10,220,485	11,221,053	1,000,568
B.	Supplies & Expenses	2,159,659	3,157,585	867,151
C.	Capital & Replacement	527,662	397,008	
		12,907,806	14,775,646	1,867,719

Black Week Highlighted by Speakers and a Display

by Bea Royster

From a Black Panther to a Black President—all during the first annual Black Week sponsored by the Progressive Student Union in cooperation with the History Club, April 13-18.

The week, called "Reflections in Blackness," began Monday with a lecture from Michael Mc'Carty, a member of the Gary Branch of the Black Panther Party.

Other Panthers were present but it was Mc'Carty who spoke for their group, emphasizing the need for "unification of all oppressed and colored people around the world."

Charles Ross, a Black Congressional candidate, also spoke on the opening day.

In urging Blacks to "identify the 'real' enemy," Ross said "we [oppressed people around the world] must attain freedom by any means necessary," a phrase later repeated by Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College in Chicago.

On Tuesday, a film on Black History was shown. The film, "Black History, 1816-1860" was followed by a discussion led by Prof. Norman Trusty, section head of the History department.

Mr. Walter Rogers, Director of Upward Bound, and some Upward Bound students were Wednesday's guests.

"Remedy for Riot" was the film shown on Thursday which preceded a lecture by Leonard Perkins, Student Affairs Officer.

The week culminated Friday night with a lecture from Dr. Charles Hurst, who spoke on "Mis-Education, 1970" Hurst rejected the present educational system in favor of a more "relevant" one.

☆ VOTE DEMOCRATIC ☆
ZARKO SEKEREZ

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